#### THE DANGER OF CHOLERA.

WHAT THE HEALTH OFFICER IS DOING.

WATCHING THE PROGRESS OF THE PEST-PRECAU-TIONS ON VESSELS, The apprehensions among sanitarians con-

chiefly relate to its approach in transatlantic steamers and other vessels. It is thought that if it gains a footing here at all it will be done in this way. A reporter of The Thibune, went to Quarantine yesterday and saw Health Officer William M. Smith, under whose supervision the presautions against the contacton must be taken. He was asked if he seriously expected the

approach of the dread epidemic.

g "We can only judge from experience." he replied.

"Duing the last century cholera has invaded this country
five times, and each time after its introduction late some art or ports where European vessels have been needed. Like causes usually produce like effects. But against this fact we have the hope that is afforded inja generally improved sanitary condition in the marine equipments of these later years and in the better medical kill and knowledge. We have a much better system of hydene and of cleanliness on shipboard than we had in the times of previous eptiemics, and a far more watchful on abroad. Half the battle with cholera, so far as this country is concerned, is in knowing just where it has been developing in Europe during the past years. It can only get into America by importation from the affected districts abroad. Now if the health officer of every American port knows all the localities where cholera has prevailed, he is able to take intelligent pre-cautions against its introduction."

BURNING GARBAGE AND STREET REFUSE.

Among the bills introduced at Albany by

enator Campbell is one providing for an appropriation

JAMES D. FISH TO TESTIFY.

habeas corpus directing United States Marshal Erhardt

to produce James D. Fish as a witness in a case in which

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC Sun rises, 5:13; cets, 6:39 Moon sets, 11:31 Moon's age, 1s.

HIGH WATER TO-DAY.

FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21.

mdee and passengers to Kunhardt & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 9 am.

At 9 am.

At 8 amor Ems (Ger), Leist, Bromen April 8, Southampton 9, with mides and passengers to Ceirichs & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 5,10 am.

Steamer Leerdam (Otch), Stiorendregt, Rotterdam April 4, with mides and passengers to Funch, Edye & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 5,40 pm.

Steamer Blendyne (Br), Dunn, Laguayra April 6, Puerco Cabello 7, Curacoa 9, with mides and passengers to Boulton, Blias & Dallett. Arrived at the Bar at 5,80 am.

Steamer Primate (Br), Prock, 81 agor 7 days, with iron ore to order, vessel to master. Bound to Perth Amboy.

Steamer City of New-Bediord, Ellis, Fall River, with midso to Borden & Lovell.

Bark Felicia (swed), Pragaard, Bahia 81 days, with sugar to order, vessel to Benham & Boyesen.

Brig Sarah & Emma, Dilukwater, Guantanamo 20 days, with sugar se Moses Taylor & Co. vessel to Swan & Son.

6UNSET—Wind at Sasay Hooz, light SE; clear. At City Island, light, SW; clear.

Steamer European (Br., Bennett, London-Henderson Bros Steamer Derwent Br., Rirand, London Sanderson & Son, Steamer Rosse (Reg., Dixon, London-Busk & Jevose, Steamer Cadiz (Span), Larrinaga, Liverpool-Butler, Mac-lonald & C.

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Steamer J W Garrett. Foster. Baltimore—J S Krema.

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Steamer Franconia. Bennett. Portland—Horatio Hall.

Steamer R F Dimock. Haliett. Boston—H F Dimeck.

Ship I F Chapman. Thomson. Sas Franciaco—Sutton & Co.

Bark Isakel (Span), Rois. Barcelona—E Pulz.

Bark Montrose (Br., Taylor, London—Howland & Aspinwal

Eark L M Smith (Br), Smith, Pernambuco—J F Whitney

Co.

Co. Bark Don Justo, Jones, Beston—F II Smith & Co. Brig Tule, Rade, Las Palmas and Santa Cruz de Teneriffe—

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Also sailed—via Long Island Sound—Steamers Franconia, for Portland; H F Dimock, Boston.

Barks Edward May, for Point de Galle; Conductor, Amsterdam.

FOREIGN PORTS.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1885

are you fortified with that information ?"

"I have kept a perfect record of its development turing the past year, a record of its daily march from he time it first appeared in Aden, on the Red Sea, in 1882. The year after it made its way into Damietta, and then rapidly crossed over into Egypt and attacked Cairo and Alexandria. From there early last June it seded to Toulon and Marseilles, and spread through South of France. Despite the extraordinary efforts of the Italian authorities to make a perfect cordon panitaire on the frontier of Italy and France, the contasuddenly developed in twelve different commune in Rome and spread quickly through Central Italy. All these steps from day to day were carefully recorded from information obtained from our consuls and in other so that I know every possible place whence the contagion could come to us. Hence when any vessel aches this port from these localities or bearing

"Have any measures been taken to secure a good sani-tary condition in European vessels !

"Early in January I sent out to all the transatiantic lines a circular appealing to them to exercise unusual violance in the leveling and measurement of the discovigilance in the detection and management of the disease should it develop among the passengers or crews during a voyage. Hundreds of these circulars have been sent abroad, and I believe, if they secure the co-operation of the officers and surgeons of the vessels, a great part of the olicers and surgeons of the vessels, a great particle the dauger will have been averted. These precautions contain the secret of preventing the epidemic so far as it is known to medical and sanitary skill. First, all immigrant passengers from a cholera-infected port or district of country should be required to remain at a rantine of observation for eight days before embark ing, their baggage in the meantime being subjected to proper disinfection. Eight days are a sufficient time for the incubation of the disease if its germs are on board the ship. Second, all steerage passengers should be inspected twice in each twenty-four hours by the medical officer of the ship. Third, all persons having choleraic symptoms should be immediately removed to well-isolated hospitals. Fourth, the ejecta and dejecta of the patient should be received into vessels containing bichloride of mercury, one conce to eight gailons of water; or sulphate of iron, two pounds to one gallon of ater; or sulphate of zine, one ounce to a gallon of water. These solutions should be used every day in caning all closets and lavatories. All clothing used by the sick should be destroyed. Fifth, the water used for rinking should be free from all suspicion of pollution; fruits and vegetables should be used only when cooked. Sixth, port-lights should not be closed except in very heavy weather; the passengers should be compelled to vacate the steerage frequently and take the fresh air upon the main desks, thus affording opportunity for thorough ventilation, while frequent baths should be urged upon all. Now, if these carefully prepared instrucfollowed, we are in no great danger of the

"What system of inspection have you adopted at Quarantine, doctor I" the reporter inquired.

"The crews of all vessels that enter the Narrows from any port that has been affected during the past three years are musicred and inspected by our medical boarding officer. All the passengers are also inspected. All baggage and cargo are carefully examined. "This has been done throughout the winter, and of course now that the warm weather is approaching and the danger becomes more alarming this system of scrattny will be more severe."

"What will you do in case of the discovery of a sus-"What will you do in ease of the discousport or with piclous, axes?"

"When a vessel arrives from a suspicious port or with passengers or cargo from infected districts, it will be detained at Quarantine and every part of it theroughly washed with a solution of bienlordie of mercory and then disinfected with either sulphurous acid gas or chlorine gas. The fermer is the better, for it necomplishes the purpose of disinfection without discoloring ciothing and cargo. The passengers and crews will be submitted to a similar process of disinfection. If the vessel did contain the germ of the disease it ought to have manifested the forms the younge for it is a quick contagion; so

a similar process of disinfection. If the vessel did contain the germ of the disease it ought to have manifested itself during the voyage, for it is a quick contagion; so that if there is no evidence of its development, after the process of inspection, cleaning and disinfection has been gone through, the vessel will be allowed to enter."

"But if the disease has appeared, what then it "Then the vessel will be transferred to Lower Quarantine in the Lower Bay, and all the passengers and crew removed to the 'quarantine of observation on liofiman Island, where they will have to stay a sufficient time if or all danger of the incubation of the disease among them to have been passed. The sick will be removed to the Swinburne island Hospital. The vessel will be discharged of its cargo at Lower Quarantine, where it will be thoroughly disinfected and cleanaed. I think with all this effort we ought to be able to keep the disease out of New-York. But the danger of its entry does not end here. It may come in from any port on our coast line or from Canada."

"What districts are chiefly ander surveillance now it" "All Italian ports, all Egyptian Jorts, Marseilles, Tenion and Southern France. The most suspicious circumstance noted yet is in Valencia, Spain, where the contagion has lifternated. There have already been forty cases and twenty deaths."

## QUARANTINE AGAINST VESSELS-WHAT THE DI-

RECTOR-GENERAL OF HEALTH SAYS. London, April 18.—France, Holland, Portugal and Turkey have declared quarantine against all vessels arriving from Spanish ports on account of a re-ported cholera epidemic on the southern and eastern

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The Secretary of State has re ecived a dispatch from the United States consul at Madrid saying that he is informed by the Director-General of Health that there is no cholera in Spain, and that the cases recently reported in the Province of Valencia are hot cholera.

to receive goods from Valencia.

#### THE WATER METER MEASURE.

SENATOR DALY OPPOSED TO METERS IN HOUSES-WHAT MR. SQUIRE SAYS,

Among the persons who gathered in the Astor House yesterday were Assemblyman Barnum, Senator Daly, Contractor Maurice B. Flynn, and a number of other politicians and legislators. The uppermost topic of conversation was the water meter and other city bills which have created so much talk in Albany. Senator Daly, who introduced one of the water meter bills in the Schate-not the one

which caused the scandal in the Assembly-said : "I introduced that measure at the request of the Public Works Department. I did not realize that it would permit the Commissioner to order water meters placed in private houses. I am opposed to that and will see that the bill is amended, even if not killed altogether. I shall not favor any bill which is opposed by the Mayor and other city authorities. As to the Fifth Avenue Paving bill I have purposely withheld it from passing the Senate until I learn public sentiment on passing the Senate until I learn public sentiment on the question. I think it a great pity that the city has not officials who can be trusted. But to meet public objections I will move to amend the paving bill so as to give the power to decide how work shall be done, whether by centract or otherwise, and to control the expense, to the Board of Street Openings, instead of the Commissioner of Public Works. Another matter which affects Brooklyn, as well as New-York, is the underground telegraph measure. I am to confer with Mayor Low on the subject this afternoon. I am satisfied that the companies will use every power to defeat the law requiring them to place the wires underground, but I think the Legislature will pass my bill." In regard to the water meter bill no member of the Assembly attempted to defend it. During a discussion on the measure it was snown that the bill allowed a water meter to be placed in every house in New-York. These meters are put in by the department plumbers and are purchased on \$999 orders from a synclicate in which. Maurice B. Flynn and ex-Commissioner Thompson are said to be largely interested. Several of the friends of these two County Democracy leaders were extremely bitter in deamentation of Commissioner Squire, asserting that his blundering visit to Albany had defeated their plans. It was remored about the Astor House corridor that the Department of Public Works is run by a syndicate, of which Mr. Squire, Maurice B. Flynn, Richard A. Cunningham and Hubert O. Thompson are stion. I think it a great pity that the city has not

Richard A. Cunhingman as the chief as missing space of the chief about the water supply yesterday, Commissioner Squire said: "In whatever I have done, I have been actuated solely by a desire to benefit the people been actuated solely by a desire to benefit the people been actuated solely by a desire to benefit the people been actuated solely by a desire to benefit the people been actuated by missing the people was a desired by missing a desired by missing a desired by the me about these muters. The talk

about jobs in the water meters is all nonsense. The facts are these: We are using 40,000,000 gallons of water per day more than is required by the necessities of the people. That quantity of water runs daily from the mountains to the sea, without benefit to our people. I represents a wastage of \$4,000 daily. Our present a queduct was built for a capacity of 75'000,000 daily. It has been forced up to 110,000,000. The increase of our population is so great that if the new Le Boutillier Brothers, 231-Street Le Boutillier wastage of \$4,000 daily. Our present aqueduct was built for a capacity of 75'000,000 daily. It has been forced up to 110,000,000. The increase of our population is so great that if the new aqueduct is finished five years hence, we must use only seventy-eight gallons per head daily next year, seventy-six gallons the next after that and so on in decreasing ratio for five years or else at the end of two or three years we shall not be able to supply the absolute wants of the population. Paris floods her streets and uses only forty-two gallons per head per day. London uses only firity-seven and one-haif gallons. Providence, a great manufacturing city, uses only thirty-two. The proposal to have a system of inspection is only following the lead of other cities. Boston used ninety-five gallons per head. Under a system identical with that proposed for New-York, she only uses sixty. Philadelphia is moving for the adoption of an inspection system. The appliances at the curbstone are necessary so that we may shut off the water without tearing up the street. As it is now, we cannot shut off a house is winter, however wastful the owner or occupant may be, because it leaves the street in such bad condition. The owner knows this, and when we notify him to stop the waste he puts his finger to his nose and keeps fight on as he was doing before. He knows we are powerless. The Navarro water meters have been talked about. They lie in the yard. My engineer says they could be used if they were repaired. They represent \$1,400,000. It would be better, wouldn't it, to utilize them and stop the waste of water, than to let them stay where they are it.

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of \$50,000, for the purpose of making experiments in the burning of garbage and other street refuse in this city. 4-Row Chenille Fringe, with bends, \$ \$1.10 worth 81 75 ....

burning of garbage and other street refuse in this city. The experiments are to be made under the direction of the Street Cleaning Department. Commissioner Coleman said yesterialy that he had not asked for the introduction of such a bill. He had been asked several times to interest himself in such a project and had invariably replied that when it could be demonstrated to him that garbage could be cromated successfully, and at less expense to the city than it now costs to remove it he would favor such a scheme. But he would not advocate spending the city's mency for any experiment of this kind. Several years ago a company was formed for this purpose, and the projectors went to considerable expense, but it did not prove a success. Later some persons asked him to purchase their plant for a similar purpose. They asserted that their scheme was a success, but were forced to acknowledge that it had been abandoned in Chicago and one or two other places when tried. Undoubtedly garbage and other street refuse could be cremated, but no private company had yet made it pay. No. 22 Satin and Gros Grain Ribbons | 10C. Cotton Filled, formerly 25c ...... per yard. 100 Dozen Gents' Colored Bordered 15c. 100 dozen Ludies' Chemise, formerly 390.

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to produce James D. Fish as a witness in a case in which Waiter S. Johnston, receiver of the Marine National Bank, is defendant. In his petition for the writ Mr. Johnston set forth that he had been succided by Samuel Bingham and Mrs. Caroline F. Moulton, executor and crecutrix of the will of George S. Moulton, executor and crecutrix of the will of George S. Moulton, who seek to of deposit for \$50,052 22; that Mr. Fish, as ex-president of the bank, is an important witness; and that the sait will be tried before Justice Peckham to-morrow.

Mr. Fish has been a week in Ludlew Street Jail and still retains the ruddy face and hale appearance with which he entered the place. His spirits seem unimpaired. He was apparently unaffected at the prospect of appearing in the Supreme Court to-morrow. The principal strain on Mr. Fish for the week has been the freezing temperature existing between him and Ferdinand Ward. Circulars and plan of reorganization can be obtained from CHARLES J. CANDA, Chairman, 52 William st. JOSEPH D. POTTS, JOHN H. CONVERSE, GEORGE W. CASS, PETER GEDDES, Reorganization Committee.

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SWANSEA, April 18-sailed, steamer Warwick (Br.), for New-York.

LONDONDERHY, April 18-Arrived, steamer Helena (Br.), Swinden, from finithmore March 21.

SCHLY, April 18-Passed, steamer Hammonia (Ger.), Schly, April 18-Passed, steamer Hammonia (Ger.), Schwensen, from New-York April 9 en her way to Hamburg.

HAMBURG, April 18-Sailed, steamer Moravia (Ger.), Pelzolid, from New-York April 6.

HAVER, April 18-Sailed, steamer St Laurent (Fr.), de Jousselle, for New-York April 6.

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